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MINNEAPOLIS--(BUSINESS WIRE)--June 2, 1999--

N.C. Army Post to Save \$2 Million Annually in Energy Cost

Proof that a unique energy partnership between Honeywell Inc. and Fort Bragg is working is in the results: more than \$2 million annually in energy and operational savings for this huge 150,000-acre Army post. To date, Honeywell has been awarded \$14 million in Energy Savings Performance Contracts (ESPCs) to upgrade Fort Bragg facilities and make them more energy efficient. With \$7.1 million of those projects now completed, Fort Bragg is looking forward to realizing even more energy savings with three more projects underway and another 16 projects under development.

In 1997, Honeywell was selected by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Fort Bragg to implement energy savings performance contracts throughout more than 5,400 buildings on the post. The projects include updating existing energy systems with new equipment and applying energy management technology.

"Each year, Honeywell, in partnership with the team at Fort Bragg, is producing greater value for the post through increased savings from reduced energy and operational costs," said Kevin Gilligan, President of Honeywell's Solutions and Services business. "We're confident we will continue to show even greater results in the years to come as we take on more projects at Fort Bragg."

Col. Robert L. Shirron, Director, Public Works Business Center, Fort Bragg, has worked with Honeywell teams since the first contract was awarded in 1997. "Fort Bragg wants to be at the leading edge with innovative ways to be more efficient," said Shirron. "With Honeywell as part of our team, we are achieving superb results."

Projects are currently under construction at the Joint Strategic Operating Command (JSOC),

where the building control systems are being coordinated and automated throughout 32 buildings. In addition, HVAC systems and lighting are being updated with state of the art energy-efficient equipment and controls and electric demand peak shaving is being implemented utilizing JSOC's emergency generators. Peak shaving will save energy dollars by using the existing standby generators to manage electrical consumption during peak utility hours.

The first of three phases of energy conservation measures, involving 179 buildings in the 82nd Airborne Division, is currently underway. A project is also underway at Fort Bragg's Officers Club where seven climate control systems are being integrated into one, along with updated heating, ventilating and cooling controls and an extensive lighting retrofit.

Completed Honeywell projects include replacement of an old and inefficient oil-fired steam plant with 28 natural gas boilers, installation of a 22,000 linear foot natural gas pipeline, replacement of forced induction heating in the hangars with infrared heating systems and resizing and replacement of a central chiller plant. Other improvements included substantial renovation of lighting systems, including day lighting, mechanical retrofits and installation of Honeywell's EXCEL 5000(R) building management system and temperature controls in 43 buildings at Simmons Army Airfield. Honeywell has been contracted to maintain all installed equipment at Simmons for 23 years.

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**New York Power Authority Adds \$200 Million for Energy Saving Initiatives; Public Schools, Colleges, Universities and Government Buildings Served July 6, 1999.**

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NEW YORK--(BUSINESS WIRE)--July 6, 1999--

New York Power Authority (NYPA) trustees have approved an additional \$200 million in funding for energy efficiency projects producing environmental and economic benefits for New Yorkers.

"The clean, green, energy efficiency initiatives of the New York Power Authority combine the best of both worlds," NYPA Chairman and Chief Executive Officer C.D. "Rapp" Rappleyea said, "They reduce pollution by cutting energy use and save tax dollars by cutting electric bills at schools and government buildings."

The Power Authority's statewide Energy Services Program and energy efficiency programs serving its customers have prevented the release of 367,000 tons of harmful carbon dioxide into the environment. The projects have resulted in annual savings of over \$54 million for public facilities.

NYPA's High Efficiency Lighting Program (HELP) and other energy services programs include installation of energy efficient lighting as well as energy management systems that provide improved control of heating, ventilation and air conditioning.

The action taken by the trustees of the New York Power Authority at their monthly meeting on June 29th added \$50 million to the Energy Services Program, bringing that program's total funding to \$80 million. The program provides the energy improvements and savings for public facilities using electricity provided by utilities other than the Power Authority. The trustees also added \$150 million to fund energy efficiency projects for governmental customers using electricity generated by the New York Power Authority. That effort's funding now totals \$178 million.

Governor George E. Pataki recently cited the combined efforts of the New York Power Authority and the State University of New York on energy efficiency projects that are helping 19 SUNY college locations save nearly 20,000 kilowatts and \$10 million annually.

-- At SUNY's Buffalo State College, NYPA has completed a \$1.1 million energy efficiency project, resulting in annual savings of \$163,500. NYPA engineers linked six campus buildings into an energy management system and installed high efficiency motors. The major lighting efficiency improvements included automatic occupancy sensors to control lighting and replacement of outdoor mercury vapor lamps with highly-efficient high-pressure sodium light fixtures.

-- At SUNY Geneseo, the Power Authority is close to completing Phase II of its energy efficiency upgrade that includes lighting renovations in 29 buildings. The \$1.4 million project will yield annual savings of nearly \$190,000. In addition to lighting retrofits, NYPA is installing lighting occupancy sensors at two gymnasiums and an ice-skating arena on the Geneseo campus. These motion-detector devices keep lighting use at a minimum until the

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